

"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP

Why Did Harry Lewis Fail to
Show up for Proposed Bout
With Sullivan?

BOWKER AFTER ABE ATELL.

Another Fight Between Melody and
Thomas is Likely—Gans Terms
Do Not Suit H. Nolan.

"Salt Lake City is certainly going to get a star bout when Young Donahue and Peter Sullivan meet. That is the best bout that I have ever seen scheduled for this city, and if the spectators don't see more fighting in ten rounds than they ever saw in 20 rounds before in their lives I rub my eyes. This young Donahue is a corner and Peter Sullivan is a long way from being a novice, and this is what makes me size up the fight as a corker in all particulars.

"If the fighting game were still open in Denver, Salt Lake would have no more chance of getting that match than would Denver of having the great Salt Lake moved over here. Those are the kind of bouts we want. The kind that keep the spectator on his feet all the time and gives him more than his money's worth.

"Harry Lewis must have thought pretty well of Peter Sullivan, for he surely ducked away from that meeting in an unimportant manner as I ever saw. In my presence he signed the articles with Manager Gibson of Salt Lake and then at the last moment throws that gentleman down and takes out of the bout. Gibson, however, claims he will force Dickerson to reimburse him for the expense he went to in arranging the match and under the circumstances this is only fair and Dickerson should agree to do this without a murmur."

The above is from the sporting columnist, president of the Denver Post. Floto is considered an authority on the Queensberry game and is generally right in his conclusions, but there are certain exceptions. In the above which exception must be taken. If the proposed bout between Peter Sullivan, whoever he is, and Young Donahue, is the best bout Floto has ever scheduled for this city he must have forgotten all about a number of star attractions held here. What about the Root-Gardner fight? Remember the Belling-Nelson-Spider Welch contest. Then there was the Gardner-Schreck, the O'Keefe-Gardner and several other bouts between men of greater status than either Sullivan or Donahue.

As to the charge that Harry Lewis ducked out of the match with Sullivan in an unimportant manner, there is nothing in it. Lewis probably discovered that Salt Lake is not a "brush town" and that the fight fans here would not stand for such an affair. Lewis is regarded as a good man. Nothing is known here about Sullivan, except that there is nothing to show that he is in a class to warrant a meeting with Lewis. If there is to be a boxing contest here the fans want a bout between men of known ability. We have had enough third raters and meat ticket fighters.

Joe Bowker, the English bantamweight champion boxer, contemplates a trip to the city. He is said to be a London cable. "I will fight Abe Ateell for as much money as they can find over there," said he. "But the inducement must be good. I can find plenty of backing here for me to meet Ateell, and it only remains for Ateell's party to make a move, and I am with them. I can do 120 pounds comfortably, and there should be a good enough poundage for Ateell."

Since his advent in the ring Bowker has whipped such good men as Andrew Tokel, Soule, Shidler, Bill King, Birmingham, Alf Follows, Chicago; Owen Moran, Birmingham; Frankie Nell, San Francisco; Pedlar Palmer, London, twice; Pinkie Evans, New York.

Bowker's last match was against Jim Driscoll of Cardiff, whom he foolishly conceded more than half a stone in weight, and paid an inevitable penalty for going out of his class. He is 5 feet 3 1/2 inches in height, has a chest expansion of 37 inches, and is most decidedly built. Bowker is now in his twenty-fifth year, and is as fit as ever. If the offer from the states is good he will set sail at once, as he is most eager for business.

It is probable that Honey Melody, the Boston welterweight champion, and Joe Thomas of California, will meet for the third time. Melody has just received an offer of a \$10,000 purse for a bout with Thomas before the Baltimore fight fans, the offer coming from a promoter in that city.

The terms are 15 pounds, 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. Of course in such a battle no title could be involved. The men will probably accept this offer unless one of the Nevada clubs comes along with a larger purse for a finish fight. It is doubtful if the minors will be so interested now that Thomas has shown twice that he is better than Melody.

Thomas writes that he is ready to meet Tommy Ryan and let him name the terms.

Battling Nelson, the white lightweight champion of the world, will arrive in Chicago this week from the European tour. The fighter is looking fine, but contracted a bad cold while away and left today for Hot Springs to rid himself of the trouble. Nelson visited his 50th at Hogeaven and was given a most welcome by the citizens of the city. Nelson is the most important resident of the community.

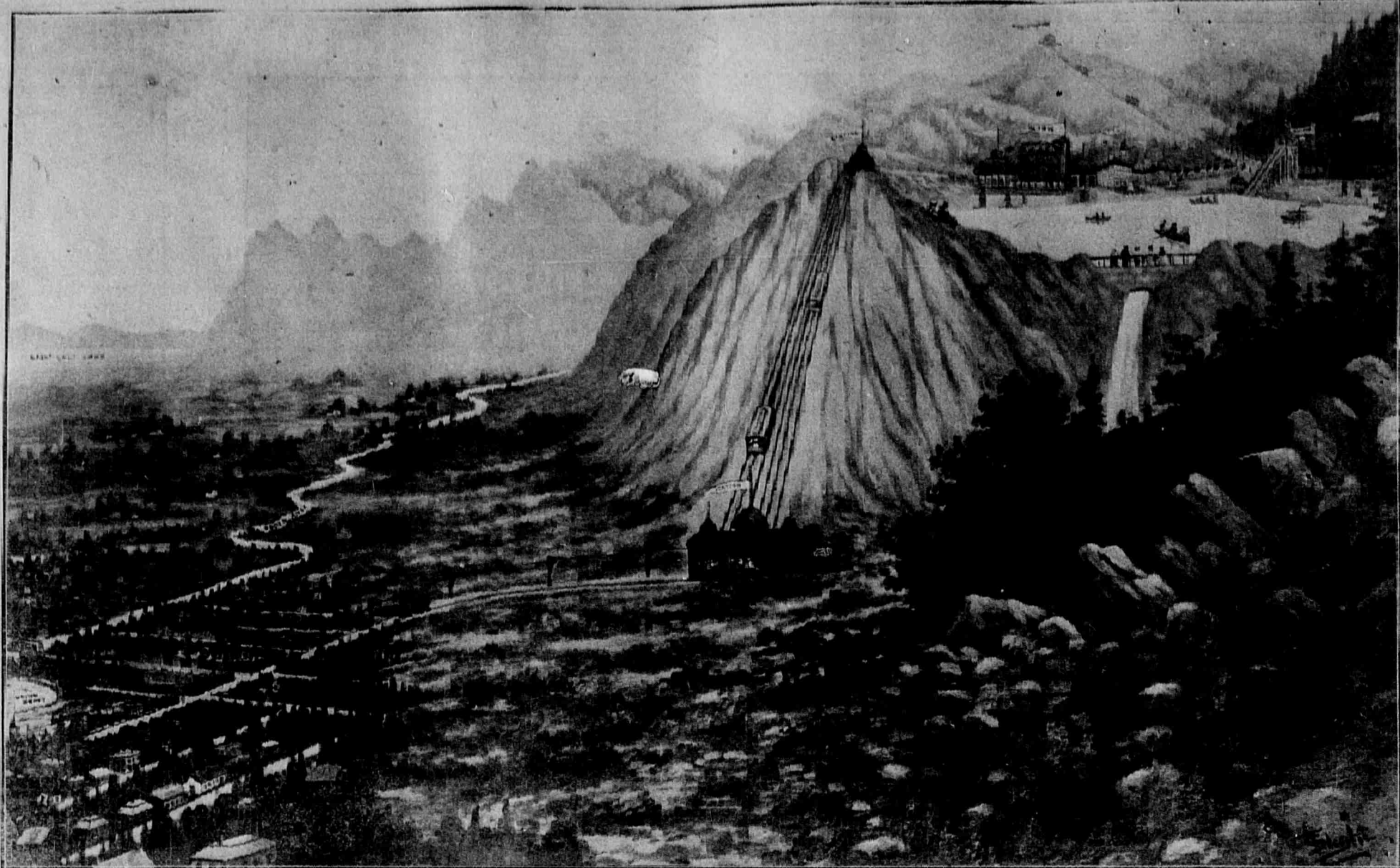
Nolan left later for San Francisco to visit with his family. He declared the trip had no connection whatever with business matters. In regard to the much talked of contest with the Irishman, Nolan said: "We will certainly make a match with Gans, but not on the terms he is offering. I will sign for the battle provided the purse is \$10,000, and I will win the winner and so much to the loser. Anything from 60 and 40 percent to winner take all will suit us, but if Gans insists on demanding for his share 60 per cent, win, lose or draw, with a bonus for drawing, there will be no fight. This is final."

"Nelson is the attraction, and if Gans thinks he can beat him at 125 pounds ringside, he should be willing to sign at reasonable terms. The \$10,000 purse offered by Tex Rickard for July Nov. for July 4, is satisfactory to me, although I have several other good offers. If Gans knows where we can get a larger purse and a sufficient guarantee is offered, we will gladly accept."

Ben Selig, Gans' San Francisco representative, says the contest will not alter his terms and the chances for another meeting between these great lightweights are not much brighter than they have been at any time since their memorable clash at Goldfield.

VERSATILE AUTO.

A Wisconsin farmer who last summer



VIEW OF "HEAVEN HEIGHTS," OGDEN'S LATEST NEW SUMMER RESORT PROJECTED BY PHIL S. O'MARA. THE WELL KNOWN SKATING RINK MAN, OGDEN CITY AND RIVER ON LEFT.

very few people would find it when out of motion. It is perched upon the ridge pole of the barn. It is resting on beams and is there stoutly bolted. All of the wheels have been removed, but on one end of the rear axle is a big flywheel and on the other a driver. Below on the barn floor something like a dozen different grinding, sawing and chopping machines are bolted at different times. The auto that is up in the air in winter quarters works every day at one stunt or another and has never laid off for repairs. The engine is worked on the two low speeds, so that the machine is not wearing itself out by its unusual life of winter work.

WISDOM FROM COMISKEY.

Charles Comiskey believes in sticking by the men who stick by him. His observations on baseball writers and on old players are well worth repeating. He says: "I stick close to the baseball writers who 'make the game.' I give them all the news and never lie to them. The baseball critic who comes to see me always gets a story. A few scratches of the pen on an advance money check to a baseball player in January are worth a ton and a half of soft soap and blarney. Learn to stick by a man who sticks by you, and don't cast off a faithful veteran player who may save the flag for your club in one hard-fought game."

JOHN L. SULLIVAN HAS A GOOD MEMORY.

Another John L. Sullivan story, and a true one, was unworked recently. It further emphasizes the famous fighter's honesty and also proves that his memory is up to the standard.

Recently while Sullivan was playing at the Lyceum theater, Philadelphia, he sat one day in the private office of John G. Jerome, the house manager when the actor was called to the telephone. After the telephone conversation Jerome said:

"That was Jerry Donahue on the phone. You know Jerry. Runs the saloon at the corner opposite. He wanted me to loan him \$300 and I told him I couldn't spare it."

"Told him to call around and see me," growled Sullivan with his submachine voice.

Donahue called that evening. "Jerry," remarked the heavyweights, "you remember when I was running a saloon in New York you once guaranteed the payment of eight barrels of whiskey for me? Well, you got stuck and I have never paid you, because I didn't have the money. Here's \$300."

Sullivan handed the astonished Donahue the five \$100 bills. Then the former

champion drew two \$20 gold pieces from his pocket and gave them to Donahue. "What's this for?" demanded the saloonkeeper.

"Do you remember after my fight with Corbett in 1892," said John L. "that I stopped off in Louisville and you loaned me \$400?"

"Yes, I do remember it now that you call my attention to it," said Donahue. "Well, there's the 40 bucks," growled Sullivan. "You've been meaning to pay you back for 15 years."

FEW QUIT THE GAME IN THEIR PRIME.

The number of players who have quit the big leagues voluntarily can almost be counted upon the fingers of one hand. Mike Griffin, the old center fielder, was one of the first. He retired because his sale by Brooklyn to St. Louis was not realized, he not receiving a piece of the purchase price as he demanded. He was followed a few years later by Bill Lange, also a center fielder. He married a young woman well blessed with earthly goods and has never even threatened to again break into the game.

Joe Corbett, Dr. Pond and Pitcher Lewis of Boston and Pete Huston of the Athletics composed a quartet of twirlers who retired when still in their prime, but Corbett came back after a vacation of two years and tried out his hand with St. Louis, only to realize that he was a back number. Amos Rusie also quit for a year or so, and then found the pace too warm for him to follow. Lewis, Pond and Huston, however, quit for good when they bade good-by to the big leagues.

Emmett Hedrick of the Browns was the third center fielder to retire while his services were in demand. He retired to the simple life among the mountains of Pennsylvania, and has successfully resisted flattering offers to re-enter the game.

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BASEBALL ABILITY RUNS IN FAMILIES

On More Than One Occasion
Brothers Have Followed
The Game.

MADDENS THE MOST FAMOUS.

Exactly Nine of These Sturdy Athletes
Who Tread the Diamond Thirty
Years Ago.

On more than one occasion have brothers followed baseball as a living, and in many instances has success crowned their efforts on the diamond. The most famous of those who played the great national game were the Madden brothers of Massachusetts, who trod the diamond 33 years ago, says H. G. Lowry. There were exactly nine of these sturdy athletes, and they toured the New England states for several years, winning games and creating a sensation wherever they went. Mike was the only one who turned professional, catching for the Syracuse Stars in 1878.

"Long John" Ewing, who pitched excellent ball for Washington until he jumped that team to play in the City League of Chicago, is a brother of the famous William "Buck" Ewing, who was considered the greatest catcher the game ever knew.

The Delahanty family of Cleveland turned out four brothers who have gained fame on the diamond. Three of them are still in the public eye. "Big Ed" was the star of them all, though, both as a fielder and as a batter, and his batting has been seldom equaled.

Kalamazoo, Mich., gave the game three stars in the pennant brothers—

Joe, John and Charles. The former is a first baseman and so is John. He was with Grand Rapids last season and will captain the Cincinnati Reds for Garry Herrmann during the season of 1907. Charles was a catcher and, with Getzler, formed the famous "pretzel battery" at Detroit when that team won the championship of the world.

Mike and Jerry Dorgan were both catchers and both played in New York, the former being with the Giants in 1883 and 1884 and the latter being with the Metropolitans in the early days of baseball.

The Mansell brothers played ball in the early eighties throughout the east, there being three of them, Mike, Joe and Tom.

Mike Kelly, who recently stirred up trouble in the American Association by accusing an umpire of being crooked, and Willie Kelly, who played a season at second for Oakland, are brothers.

Big Van Halstrom, now manager of the Communists, had a brother who was destined to become a great star as the veteran when his career was cut short by death.

Homer and Arthur Hillebrandt, who won many games for Princeton college before joining Charley Kelly and his Los Angeles team of the defunct Pacific National league, as a battery were stars until Homer quit the game to go to farming.

The three Bodie brothers of the semi-professional teams around the bay are dashing players, and Tay Streib of the San Jose team and his brother Julie are well known.

J. and A. Bowan of the Lynchburg team in the Virginia league and Jack and Mike O'Neil, who were a battery for St. Louis, are similarly related.

George and Harry Wright, who helped make baseball in the United States, are brothers, one being a jeweler and the other an engraver.

"Pat" Donahue, who caught for the Beavers last year, "Jiggs" Donahue, the man that helped Comiskey win the world's championship, and Frank Donahue of the Atlantic league were raised by the same daddy.

Thomas ("tacks") Parrott, who has played ball from the gulf to the great lakes and from Maine to California, has two brothers that knew something about the great American pastime and often delighted the fans of various bays.

Joe Stovall, who played in the coast league for a while, and Harry Stovall, slated for first base for the Clevelanders, are brothers, and first learned to play ball in the northwest.

While the following of baseball by brothers is somewhat singular, the unique feature of a father and son playing on one team is seldom heard.

of yet Bridgeport, Conn., presents the case. James O'Rourke, Sr., who was with New York in the eighties, plays in the outfield and manages the team, while his son Jim holds down first base.

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THE HUB, 50 E. First South.

OGDEN TO HAVE GREAT RESORT

"Heaven Heights" to be Improved
For Summer Amusement
Purposes.

SALT LAKE THE PROJECTOR.

Includes Line of Cable Cars to Connect With Ogden Streetcar System.
—Details of Big Scheme.

Utah can boast of many beautiful amusement resorts, but if present plans are carried, this state will have another, and one which will be an attraction for people all over the country. The principal promoter is Phil S. O'Mara, president of the Salt Lake Auditorium association, and the name of the proposed resort will be Heaven Heights, situated east of Ogden. The above cut shows the perspective view of the resort, and Mr. O'Mara says it will be rushed to completion just as soon as the material for construction can be obtained. Within a couple of weeks Mr. O'Mara will go to Pittsburgh, Pa., to see Mr. O'Mara, president of the Salt Lake Auditorium association, and the name of the proposed resort will be Heaven Heights, situated east of Ogden. The above cut shows the perspective view of the resort, and Mr. O'Mara says it will be rushed to completion just as soon as the material for construction can be obtained. 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